

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

NO. 3.

Baseball.

In view of the fact that the football season is drawing to a close, I feel that a few remarks on our baseball prospects for the coming season will not be amiss.

This year we have instituted a preliminary practice to find the quality of the material that we shall have for next year's team, and to remedy some of the defects of their playing. The boys have come out regularly and we find that the material for next year's Varsity is good indeed. But to turn out a winning team it is imperative that we have the hearty co-operation of the student body, for unless we have your support we cannot win.

In Captain Sorrell we have a man eminently fitted for the position. He knows the game from its beginning, and can show as well as tell others how it should be played. His ability to coach a team was fully shown in the preliminary practice.

Manager "Hap" Hazard, who played right field for us last year, is sure to make a good manager. He has already made good progress in arranging his schedule and the team will be sure to have some splendid trips.

With such a captain and manager, and even the material we have, we should turn out a team that will be an honor to the college and a source of pride to the students.

J. D. W.

Education by the Way.

Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Henry Ward Beecher was once asked how he had acquired the knowledge of the processes of all kinds which enabled him to draw so freely on the whole range of devices, methods, and machines used in manufacturing of every variety.

He replied that, whenever he found himself in the neighborhood of a factory and had a little time to spare, he made it a practice to go through the establishment, ask questions, and try to understand everything he saw. In this way, without any special exertion, simply by using his eyes, his mind, and his time, he had come to know a great deal about many kinds of manufacturing, and this knowledge supplied him with a great fund of metaphors and illustrations, often of a very striking character. In like manner, whenever he was thrown with anyone of a different occupation, he made it a point to induce his companion to talk about his work, his habits, his skill. The great preacher went out of his

way to secure a box seat on a stagecoach, in order that he might talk with the driver, watch his ways, learn his language, and get his point of view. If he was to make a journey on a steamboat, he asked permission to go into the pilot house, and drew the pilot into talk about piloting boats, and life on the river or lake. In this way he came to have a very wide knowledge of men, of their different points of view, their various skills, and the things for which they cared most. He took the attitude of a learner, and was able to pour out such a flood of thought because he continually added to his own store of knowledge.

This is an illustration of one of the chief means of getting an education and doing one's work at the same time. It is a method which men of genius have often pursued with such success that their duller fellow men have been puzzled by the results. In this way, Shakespeare gained an extraordinary knowledge of many things. He did it so easily that he was probably unaware of the intelligence he put into the process; he did it so well that many people of slow minds and sluggish imaginations are unable to believe that he did it at all, and feel compelled to look up another author for the origin of his plays. Abraham Lincoln educated himself in the same way, however, and with marvelous success. If he had lived four hundred years ago, some people today would be perfectly certain that a man who had so little "schooling" could never have written such beautiful English as we find in his second inaugural and his Gettysburg addresses.

Shakespeare and Lincoln were men of genius, but the possession of genius is not essential to this kind of education. Thousands of men today are quietly educating themselves, by this method, out of their present positions into places of influence and power. The results are often magical, but the method is simplicity itself. It consists in forming a habit of keeping the eyes and the mind open. Most people go through life with closed eyes and minds. They do not notice what goes on about them; they have no curiosity about trees, birds, stars, the mechanism of locomotives, the art of sailing, the wonders of electricity, the endless variety and movement of things in the world in which they live. They do not learn as

AUBURN'S SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Techs, Oct. 11—Auburn, 18;
Techs, 6.
University of Alabama, Oct. 18
—Auburn, 23; Alabama, 0.
Tulane, Oct. 25—Auburn, 0;
Tulane, 0.
University of Louisiana, Oct. 27
—Auburn, 0; L. S. U., 6.
Sewanee, Nov. 6—Auburn, 0;
Sewanee, 6.
Clemson, Nov. 15.—Clemson,
16; Auburn, 0.
University of Georgia, Thanks-
giving.

they go on in life, because they have not formed a habit of learning. Make it a practice to look into the things which surround you, and which you use daily; find out how they are made; induce men to talk to you about the things that they know best; form a habit of studying everything which comes in your way. He who formed this habit not only gains the power which knowledge always brings, but also makes himself a very desirable companion.

Swelling the Unsuccessful Ranks.

A great many men have been left behind because of their listlessness, their easy-going ways. They were too slow. Opportunities would not wait for them. They would have taken advantage of them, would have succeeded, if the chance had not hurried so fast. If the opportunities had tarried a while, had given them a chance to look them over and consult their friends,

or if they had only come back, these gentle people would now be on the heights instead of looking wistfully up from the foot of the mountain. But alas! opportunities never return, and he who is not ready to seize them, as they flit onward, will only have regrets for his portion.

But of the great host which every year goes to swell the ranks of the unsuccessful, thousands have been side-tracked through no fault of their own, and for these one can have no other feeling than that of deepest sympathy. Many a brave, hard-working man has been driven to the wall because of an

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environment in which even a Webster or a Wanamaker could not have succeeded. Business men often side-track themselves by getting out of the line of traffic.

No matter how hard people work under such circumstances, no matter how unflagging their energy and ambition, they cannot bend their environment to their will. In such places they cannot create the conditions of success. Others are forced out of the race by sharp competition, backed by unlimited capital, against which they are powerless to struggle. Many unfortunate ones, crushed by early trials, or disappointed in their affections, lose courage and slip off the track, careless of the future and indifferent to their own fate.

But growth is the divine law of life, and even for those who have recklessly squandered their youth and wasted their opportunities—for all who have been side-tracked, through whatever cause, the law still holds. "The only duty of life," says David Swing, "is to lessen every vice and enlarge every virtue." The day is not yet done; the light still shines on the mountain tops; and if the discouraged wayfarer will only look upward, turn his face toward that light and bravely take up the duties at hand, he may, to a large extent, redeem his past.—Success.

Sticking to the Last.

While many of the old maxims and sayings have done a great deal of good, they have also done much harm.

Hundreds of people in this country are trying to make their living by the exercise of the faculties which they know are not their strongest ones. In other words, their vocations do not coincide with their bent, but they hesitate to change simply because they have been brought up to think that they must stick to what they have begun, and make the best of it.

A great many young people cannot tell, when they first start out, where their real bent lies; they cannot tell what they can do best; but, as they develop more, their strong qualities come out—their predominant faculties push their way to the front. Again, a college course or an advanced course of education develops faculties which had lain dormant, perhaps from disuse. In other words, the entire setting of the mental faculties often changes a great deal during one's physical and mental

development, so that what the boy can do best may not be the bent of the man at all.

The relation of the faculties is greatly changed by the special training of one set of brain faculties, so that what was dominant at the outset of an education or a course of training may become subordinated by other faculties which have pushed themselves forward in the course of development.

No man should stick to his last if he is convinced that he is in the wrong place and that there is a possibility of satisfying his inclination elsewhere. No man should stick to his last, if a change is possible, when he is conscious that he is getting his living by his weakness instead of his strength.

No man should stick to his last, when to do so will tie him forever to commonness or mediocrity, if a larger, fuller expression of life is possible.

No man should stick to his last when a better and higher way is open to him. No man should stick to his last when he finds that to do so will cramp his better life and handicap his career.—Success.

Training Our Army Officers.

By Lieut. H. J. Koehler, U. S. A.

In the training of the West Point cadet, the utmost importance is attached to proper breathing, without which there can be no physical excellence. At the beginning and end of each drill the men are required to devote several minutes to inflating and deflating their lungs. They breathe slowly and deeply, inspirations being through the nostrils and expiration either by nose or mouth. Holding the breath until it can be no longer held is absolutely harmful. Inhalation may be accompanied by any part of an arm or shoulder exercise that will elevate and distract the thorax, such as raising the arms laterally, while that part of an exercise which tends to contract the walls of the chest should be accompanied by exhalation, as lowering the arms laterally from the shoulders or from overhead. When exercise is followed by labored breathing, it is a certain sign that the work has been excessive and such an extreme is a frequent cause of injury to the heart or lungs. Palpitation or distressful breathing calls for immediate and absolute rest, which is best obtained by lying flat on the back, with arms and legs outstretched. Exercise is never permitted immediately before or after a meal, digestion being considered

(Continued to 4th page.)

Orange and Blue

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Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor. Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

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College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Coach Kent has not yet recovered from his illness that seized upon him before the Clemson game. He has suffered severely during his confinement, and it is almost certain that he will not be able to appear at his post on the practice field again before the Thanksgiving game. Coach Harvey has his shoulder at the

wheel and is working with all his might and main to get the boys in readiness for their final struggle. But that he is badly handicapped there can be no doubt. Mr. Kent has thoroughly demonstrated his ability to make a football team. For while the season has had its disappointments, we have made a remarkably good showing taking into consideration the poor prospects at the beginning of the season. We cannot expect the same results with our coaching forces so crippled. However, every one seems cheerful, and Auburn expects to put up the best fight possible under the circumstances. "Mike" can certainly do the work of two or more ordinary men when it comes to getting in the game himself and with such a tower of strength remaining we may yet take courage.

That the football issue has been fraught in our last four games with continued disappointment, all Auburn backers can testify. However, we still have on our fighting clothes, as the fact that the rooter's club has been organized proves. It will take a vast deal more than the losing of several games successively to put Orange and Blue out of business. When the boys win every man feels, and rightly too, that he is a sharer in the honor. When they go down in defeat we all share with them the disappointment, and simply back them up with more zeal and loyalty than formerly. We expect to be in first rate shape, despite the odds in sight, for the fray next Thursday. When time is called and the result of the game declared, all good and well to us, since we will come away with the consolation of having fought to a finish with all our force.

Prof. W. S. Cox, president of Cox College at College Park, who has recently and splendidly manifested his interest in the college men of Alabama by offering a gold medal to the best debator in an inter-state oratorical contest, has possibly struck nearer about the hearts of the whole corps of cadets of the A. P. I. by a pressing invitation tendered them to stop over with him and his proteges on the way to Atlanta. Mr. Cox has been a college boy himself and as indicated by his kind indulgence has not lost that sympathy for the youthful passion that helps to make age honorable. The guardian of the fairest representatives of maidenhood of his own State and others, he certainly has at his disposal the means of entertaining cadets. He, moreover, proposes to serve some kind of refreshment, and while this of course will be a secondary consideration, it will add substantially to the event.

Owing to some unfortunate

hindrances, however, it has not yet been positively decided what will be done about the matter. Whether we accept or not, it is safe to say that Mr. Cox has the unanimous thanks of the student body.

The Clemson game is now a matter of history and but for a few bruises Auburn would have no discomfort from the result of that contest. It was a clean game in which Clemson won by dint of superior strength. They showed how thoroughly they had been trained all through the game, and proved their own strength by piling up against us the biggest score of the season. That we were defeated fairly and squarely we are free to confess, and above all we accept it gracefully as men. As representatives of Clemson's honor and fair name, every man's conduct in and out of the game was above reproach. After the game a banquet and dance was given in honor of the guests, and no pains in reason were spared to make it an enjoyable occasion.

His excellency, Governor Terrell, of Georgia, has invited the members of the Faculty and the Senior Class to partake of his hospitality on Thanksgiving Day. The entertainment will be in the nature of a banquet, and we bespeak for those concerned a royal occasion. All Auburn men consider this recognition and tender on the part of the Governor a rare honor. That our friends and opponents from "Georgia" will be present, we hope for a reunion of kindly fellow feeling and sympathy.

The young ladies and their chaperon, Mrs. Hunt, who came over from Columbus, Ga., to be at the football game and the dance given in honor of our Clemson guests, added much to the social feature of the occasion. They were a charming party whose like we seldom meet. If this party was a fair representative of Columbus society, Auburn men are prepared to say she has the proper article. It is hoped they will come again to fascinate with their winsome ways. To Messrs. Foster and Alford is due the credit for their visit.

The series of lectures to be delivered at the college this year was ably initiated by Prof. Thach last Friday evening. That every one expected something good the large audience testifies, and it is safe to say that no one was disappointed. The history of Oxford University has been given especial prominence in America by the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship, and our President's discourse on this subject was intensely interesting and enjoyable in the highest degree. It was characterized by

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scholarly thought so forcefully and plainly presented that everyone present might take it in without effort. Among other things that we love and honor our President for is his ability as a teacher. He has the real power and never fails to solicit our interest in the section room or elsewhere. The next lecture of the series will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Bull, of Atlanta.

Boys.

The firms that have advertisements in our college paper desire your patronage and it is your duty to patronize them. They will do their best to accommodate you in every way possible. They have shown their good will toward our college by advertising in these columns, and we should certainly do the same toward them by throwing in their way all the business that we can.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Love Laughs at Pad-Locks.

Dar's a lady down in Georgia,
Whar de sugar cane grows sweet;
She's the finest colored lady
Dat ebber I did meet.
She said she loved me dearly,
But de ole man he said "No,"
And when I call'd de last time,
Dey'd lockd up de front do'.

Dey locked de do and barred de gate,
And sicked de dog on me;
But what you t'ink, dey clean forgot
To shut up de chimney.

De soot am cut no figger
Kase its white long side her face,
An' when I call'd her name she climb'd
Right thru de fire place.

Oh, Love, he laughs at pad-locks,
But you oughtn't treat him so;
An' when you want to keep him out,
You needn't lock de do'.

H. F. TROUTMAN.

Echoes from the Chess Table.

Game begins—(½ hu.)—Ah-h-h-h—(10 min.)—“Oo-oo-oo”—(¾ hu.)—“Check”—(10 min.)—“Check”—“F-f-fudge”—“Huh”—(15 min.)—“Check—mate.”

LOCALS.

Quite a number of the Alumni witnessed the Auburn-Clemson game on the Campus on the 15th inst. Among them were Messrs. Skeggs and Nisbet, '01; Messrs. J. J. Flowers and Jno. Ilges, '00; and Mr. T. W. Wirt, '99.

Prof. Kyser, of Clemson, who is pleasantly remembered here as a former member of the faculty, accompanied the football team of Clemson on the 15th.

"Beef" Webb has gone to Johns, Ala., where he has a position as assistant engineer to J. L. Burke, who is an alumnus of this college.

The lecture in Langdon Hall on Friday evening was attended by quite a large number of students, all of whom were delighted with President Thach's presentation of "Oxford" and the Oxford Scholarships of Cecil Rhodes.

Messrs. Black and Avery, '06, were among the students who went home on Saturday.

All the students seem to be aglow with Thanksgiving enthusiasm.

President Cox, of Cox College, has invited the student body to make a stop-over at his school at College Park, where the young ladies of the college will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the Auburn cadets. This is another manifestation of the high esteem in which our institution is held by her honored alumni and friends.

It is hinted that the members of the Senior Class who attend the Auburn-Georgia game will be invited to tea at the mansion of the Governor in Atlanta on Thanksgiving.

Miss Erin Black, of Opelika, spent last Saturday in Auburn with Miss Mary Drake. Miss Black is working up a music class. She teaches both vocal and sight reading and knows her art. Any one desiring culture in her line will do well to take.

Dr. Mell, President of Clemson College, was in town last Saturday and Sunday. The Clemson men, from what we gathered while they were here, are highly pleased with him as president. Well they may be. For his high rank as a gentleman and scholar all old Auburn men will vouch. In the departure of Dr. Mell we sustain a loss that can not easily be repaired. But it is an ill wind indeed that blows no one good.

The following is the line-up of the battalion this year:

Col. B. S. Patrick, Commandant.

BATTALION STAFF.

Captain W. J. Knight, Assistant to Commandant.

First Lieutenant L. Earle Thornton, Adjutant.

First Lieutenant P. M. Marshall, Quartermaster.

Second Lieutenant H. F. Troutman, Assistant Adjutant. Sergeant J. McDuffie, Sergeant Major.

Sergeant J. S. Chambers, Quartermaster Sergeant.

BATTALION.

Company A—H. E. Davis, Captain.

W. L. Thornton, W. W. Dinsmore, First Lieutenants.

W. B. Stokes, Second Lieutenant.

C. S. Joseph, First Sergeant.

W. M. Wilson, H. R. Luscher, I. Kimbell, T. V. Herndon, Sergeants.

W. H. Foy, J. H. Patterson, E. Alsobrook, E. E. Erslinger, Corporals.

Company B—H. M. Yonge, Captain.

W. W. Rutland, G. B. Hill, First Lieutenants.

E. C. Haynie, Second Lieutenant.

F. S. Middleton, First Sergeant.

F. P. Hurt, H. H. Thornton, R. P. Boyd, J. R. Phillips, Corporals.

Company C—T. J. Dowdell, Captain.

E. Taylor, P. Rigney, First Lieutenants.

R. P. Burke, Second Lieutenant.

B. L. Shi, First Sergeant.

T. P. McElderry, C. E. Fields, E. O. Perry, W. H. McEniry, Sergeants.

W. H. Peace, I. T. Milner, J. S. Boy, E. H. Cabaniss, Corporals.

Company D—D. Chipley, Captain.

J. H. Mitchell, J. D. Walker, First Lieutenants.

B. G. Hazard, Second Lieutenant.

J. H. Childs, First Sergeant.

T. Lay, G. Dunglinson, T. M. Watson, E. W. Ewing, Sergeants.

O. E. Young, R. McCulloh, M. W. Francis, L. Seale, Corporals.

Band—A. M. Avery, Jr., First Lieutenant.

W. L. Harwell, — Alexander, Sergeants.

J. D. Hudson, Drum Major.

— Dudley, L. J. Cobb, Corporals.

Auburn-Clemson Game.

(Saturday morning before the game Mr. R. W. Burton wrote on a small bulletin board in front of his bookstore the following lines:)

Knights of the great Palmetto State,
We will not now prognosticate
What shall be your, or what our fate.
Whether victory or defeat

Be ours, we welcome you, and feel
That you are worthy of our steel,
And if you try too fast a pace,
We'll check you with a warm embrace.

And mind you lest our Tracey Lay.
A big goose egg for you this day.

(After the game he wrote on the same board the lines below:)

Three cheers for the Orange and Blue
Whether they win or lose!
When they succeed, give them applause
And when they fail, excuse.

EXCHANGES.

Wise Words.

Beware of "Had I but known."—Italian proverb.

The first blow is as good as two.—French proverb.

Ability is of little account without opportunity.—Napoleon I.

The fool passes for wise if he is silent.—Portuguese proverb.

It is better a man should be abused than forgotten.—Dr. Johnson.

The life of action is nobler than that of thought.—Moloch.

The less power a man has the more he likes to use it.—J. Petit Senn.

Be more prompt to go to a friend in adversity than in prosperity.—Chilo.

To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother.—Victor Hugo.

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes as a judge.—Stanislaus.

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

He who has lost his reputation is a dead man among the living.—Spanish proverb.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

Cowards die many times before their death; the valiant never taste of death but once.—Shakespeare.

The greatest of all human benefits, that, at least, without which no other benefit can be truly enjoyed, is independence.—Parke Godwin.

If one's health is impaired, or if he wants to preserve it and increase his power to resist disease, he must, first of all, give attention to his breathing. Even

food and drink are second in im-

portance to this, for one can live for days without nutrition save the air breathed, but if deprived of that, even for a few minutes, life ceases. Here are some of the first rules for acquiring a correct method of breathing, as given by a specialist who has made an exhaustive study of the subject: 1.—After retiring at night release body and mind from all tension, and take full and regular inhalations through your nostrils; hold the breath about one second; take all the time you can to exhale it; keep this up until you are weary or fall asleep. 2.—When you wake in the morning, repeat the exercise at least for five minutes; longer, if time permits. 3.—During the day take as many full respirations as possible, exercising care with the exhalations. While taking these exercises, one should bear in mind the thought that he is inhaling new life and power.

The Work of Envy.

The leading lady was in tears, and the morning paper lay crumpled at her feet.

"What is the matter?" the manager asked.

"This horrid critic," she sobbed.

"Let me see. Where? What has he said?"

"There," she replied, pointing to the dreadful paragraph. "It says my acting was excellent, but that my gown didn't seem to fit me at all. I just know that was written by some spiteful woman.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Stonewall" Jackson's Baptism.

Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson were once stationed at Fort Hamilton, New York harbor, the former while it was being built. Jackson was baptized at

old St. John's Church at Fort Hamilton; and the records contain the following entry: "On Sunday 29th of April, 1849, I baptized Thomas Jonathan Jackson, major in the United States army; sponsors, Colonels Taylor and Dimmick, also of the army." The baptismal font used for this ceremony is still preserved.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Charles N. Alford, the well known civil engineer, of Gadsden, and Oliver H. Alford, of the A. & M. College faculty at Auburn, were over this week to see their mother and sisters.—Ex.

Some men are too busy to make friends, and others are too lazy to make enemies.

Examination—Freshman Geometry.

A chord is a line of unlimited length that bisects the circumference in only two points.

A tangent is a line of unlimited length that has only one common point in the circumference.

A sector is two radii that extend to the circumference, and has all the arcs in between the radii.

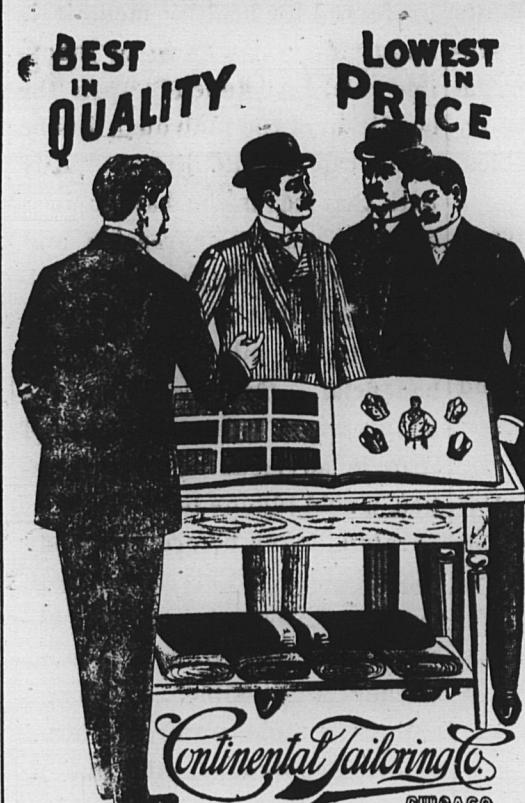
A segment is a line that has its ends in the circumference and all the arcs inscribed in it.

Mr. T. (Trying to cut a piece of Auburn steak)—"Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt."

To the Student Body.

We are getting out this paper for the student body, not as a business venture and we expect the students to support us. Subscribe to the paper, boys; you certainly can pay the price of a subscription, and we cannot give you a good paper without your support.

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Auburn, Auburn, is our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Booma longa, hoona longa, chinga
longa, chinga longa,
Sis boom ah!
Goober grabber, goober grabber,
Yah! Yah! Yah!

Ricker-chick-a-boom! Ricker-chick-a-
boom!
Ricker chick, ricker chick-boom-
boom-boom!
Hoo rah! hoo rah, rah!
Auburn, tigers, si-s-s-s
Boom ah!

Who's the man, who's the man,
— he's the man.
Rough, tough, he's the stuff;
He plays football, that's no bluff.

What's the matter with Auburn?
Ho, ho, hay. She's O. K.
Auburn, Auburn, Ho, ho, hay.

Ki-yi-yi! Ki-yi-yi! Hoop-la-hi!
Hoop-la-hi! Alabama, Alabama, A.
P. I.

A-U-B-U-R-N! A-U-B-U-R-N!
Auburn! Auburn! Rah! Rah!
Auburn! Auburn! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Auburn!

Boomalonga! Boomalonga! How-wow-
wow!
Chingo-longo! Chingo-longo! Chow-
chow-chow!

Booma-longa! Chinga-longa! Who are
we?

Auburn! Auburn! Don't you see!

Who are we? Who are we?
We are, we are, don't you see,
Hoop la hi! Hoop la hi!
Alabama! Alabama! A. P. I.

Hymn No. 1.

(To the Tune of "Mary Had a Little
Lamb.")

Georgia boys had a football team, a
football team, a football team,
Georgia had a football team, all
dressed in Red and Black,
And every time they bucked our line,
bucked our line, bucked our line,
And every time they bucked our line,
Old Auburn knocked them back.
Auburn had a football team, a football
team, a football team,
Auburn had a football team, all
dressed in Orange and Blue,
And every time they got the ball, got
the ball, got the ball,
They carried it right on through.

Hurrah for Auburn,
Hurrah for Alabama,
Hurrah for Auburn boys who don't
give a ge-ha, ge-ha, ge-ha-ha-ha!
Auburn, Auburn! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hymn No. 10.
(To the Tune of "Yankee Doodle.")
The Georgia boys they come to town
to play a game of ball, sir;
They stuck their colors on their coats
and thought they knew it all, sir.
Auburn! Auburn! Hurrah boys—Au-
burn's team's a daisy.
Today we're going to win the game
and run old Georgia crazy.
But when the ball is put in play with
Auburn's men behind it,
All the people say Georgia will never
find it.

Auburn, Auburn! Hurrah boys, Au-
burn's team's a daisy,
And we're going to town and win the
game and run old Georgia crazy.

Osky wow wow! Isky wow wow!
Skiney wow wow-wow wow!
Auburn!

Rackety yack te yack te yock!
Rackety yack te yack te yock!
Zip rah! Zip rah! Zip rah!
Here we are! Here we are—Auburn!

Hobble gobble! Razzle dazzle!
Hokey pokey pie!
Let her go! Auburn! A. P. I.

A Bovine Tragedy in Pantomime.
[The following heavy drama was discovered upon the editorial table, and as it relates to matters purely local it is inserted in this department by permission.—Eds.]

Act I.

Scene 1.—A student's room, night. Number of students seated around a table. Enter student who discloses a plan, preparation for its execution instantly made; ropes, tin cans, cables, etc., gathered.

Scene 2.—Night. Entrance to Calvin Hall. Cerberus lying at foot of stairs guarding same. Enter student bearing large cable. Cerberus chained and dragged forth.

Act II.

Scene 1.—Time, between midnight and daylight. Moon in eclipse, very dark. Several calves in small enclosure on campus. Number of ghostly figures enter and pursue the largest calf—a two-year-old. Calf caught, fierce struggle, calf subdued. Apparition cries,

"Forward march, away all,
Carry calf to Calvin Hall."

Exit all bearing calf.

Scene 2.—Entrance to Calvin all.—Success.

Hall. Advance weird figures leading and pushing calf with cans securely attached to its terminal appendage. Door opens, enter all.

Scene 3.—Stairway in Calvin Hall. Approach figures bearing calf. Pass up stairway, train-bearer carrying tin cans.

Act III.

Scene 1.—Large stairway on second floor Calvin Hall. Calf deposited at head of stairs, terminal appendage with cans attached gently lowered, exit all but the calf. Calf awakens to presence of the cans, then there is something doing. Freshmen crawl under cover, and some even under the bed. Finally a Texan ventures forth, calf is at length captured and ushered out.

Scene 2.—Next morning at breakfast, boarders assembled. Who? What? How? When? Why? Etc., etc., etc.

Scene 3.—All sing,
"Oh why in this world, do sad-
duces laugh,
When bad boys bother a bellow-
ing calf?"

Curtain.

—Exchange.

Training Our Army Officers.

(Continued from 1st page.)

much more important. During the exercises water, not too cold, may be taken in small sips, but merely rinsing the mouth is recommended. After exercise, the body must return to its normal condition before eating is allowed. Cadets, during exercise, wear soft canvas shoes, uniform trousers and gray flannel shirts, wool next to the skin being considered indispensable. Bathing is ordered in connection with exercise, for no man who merely cleanses the surface of the skin can be expected to possess a clean cuticle. A bath after a good "sweat" accomplishes the flushing of the millions of perspiration ducts in the body. Though a cold bath is now generally preferred for healthy men, it is impossible to lay down an inflexible rule. All depends upon the condition of the individual, and he alone can be the judge. Any bath that leaves the bather in a state of mental depression and physical lassitude must be avoided, as only that bath which leaves one better in mind and body is beneficial. For cleansing the body a warm bath, with plenty of soap, is advised. For stimulation, a cold plunge bath of short duration, taken before the body cools, is best. This latter bath must be followed by a brisk rubbing with a coarse towel. Where neither is possible, a sponge bath with tepid water, followed by brisk rubbing, is the one to use. In this connection, bathing the stomach, by drinking water freely, both at rising and retiring, is strongly recommended to

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Auburn, Alabama

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering. Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition made to residents of Alabama. Non-residents pay a tuition fee of \$20.00. Incidental fee per session, \$5.00; library fee per session, \$2.00; surgeon's fee per session, \$5.00; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. All are paid on matriculation.

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